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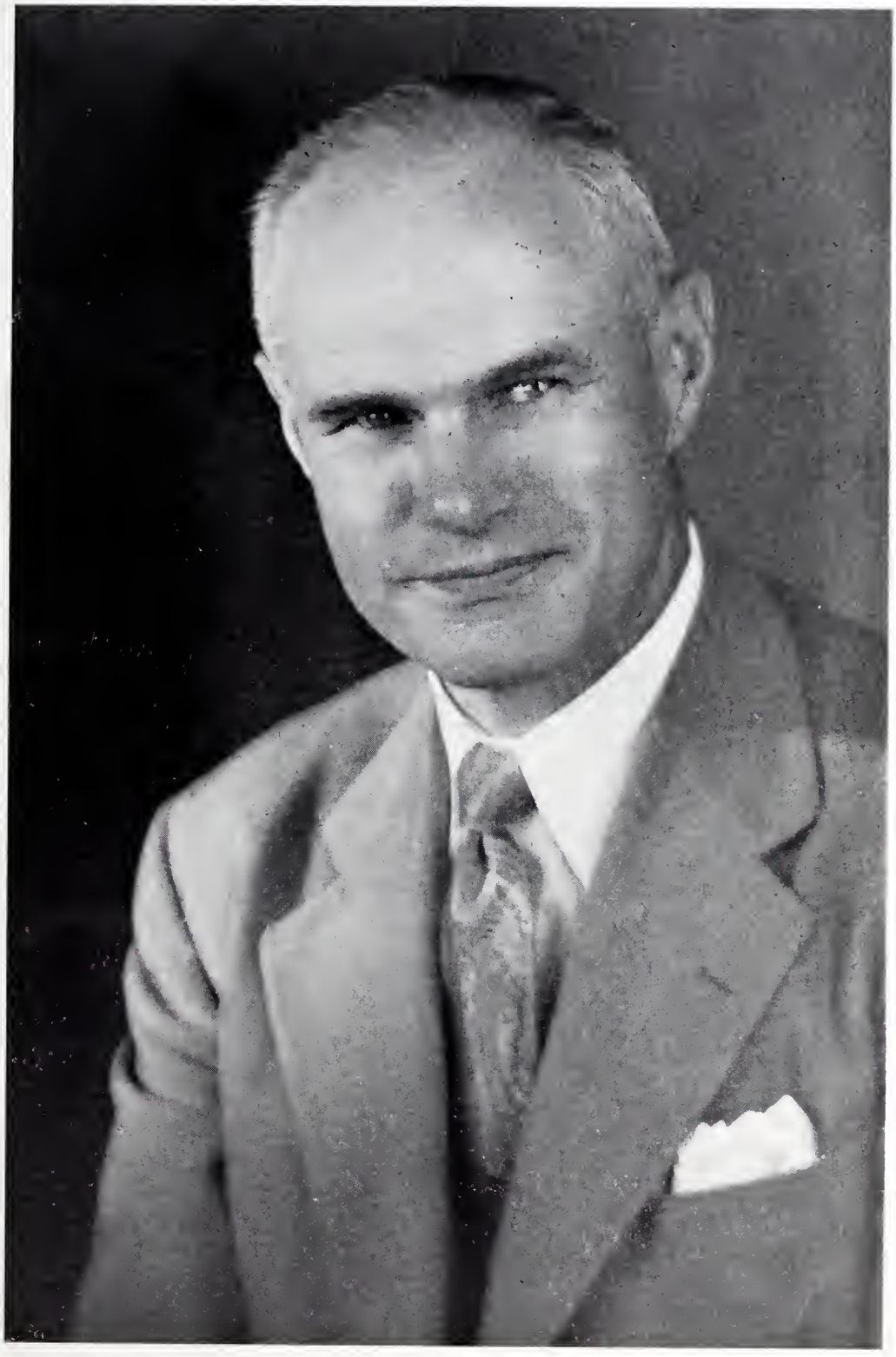

Carl Snavely, who returns to the Tar Heels this season as Head Coach after nine seasons at Cornell.

NORTH CAROLINA—1945

University of North Carolina Football Record

CHRONOLOGICAL LISTING OF TEAMS PLAYED (U.N.C. SCORE FIRST)	1888	1889	1890	1891	1892	1893	1894	1895	1896	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917 AND 1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944
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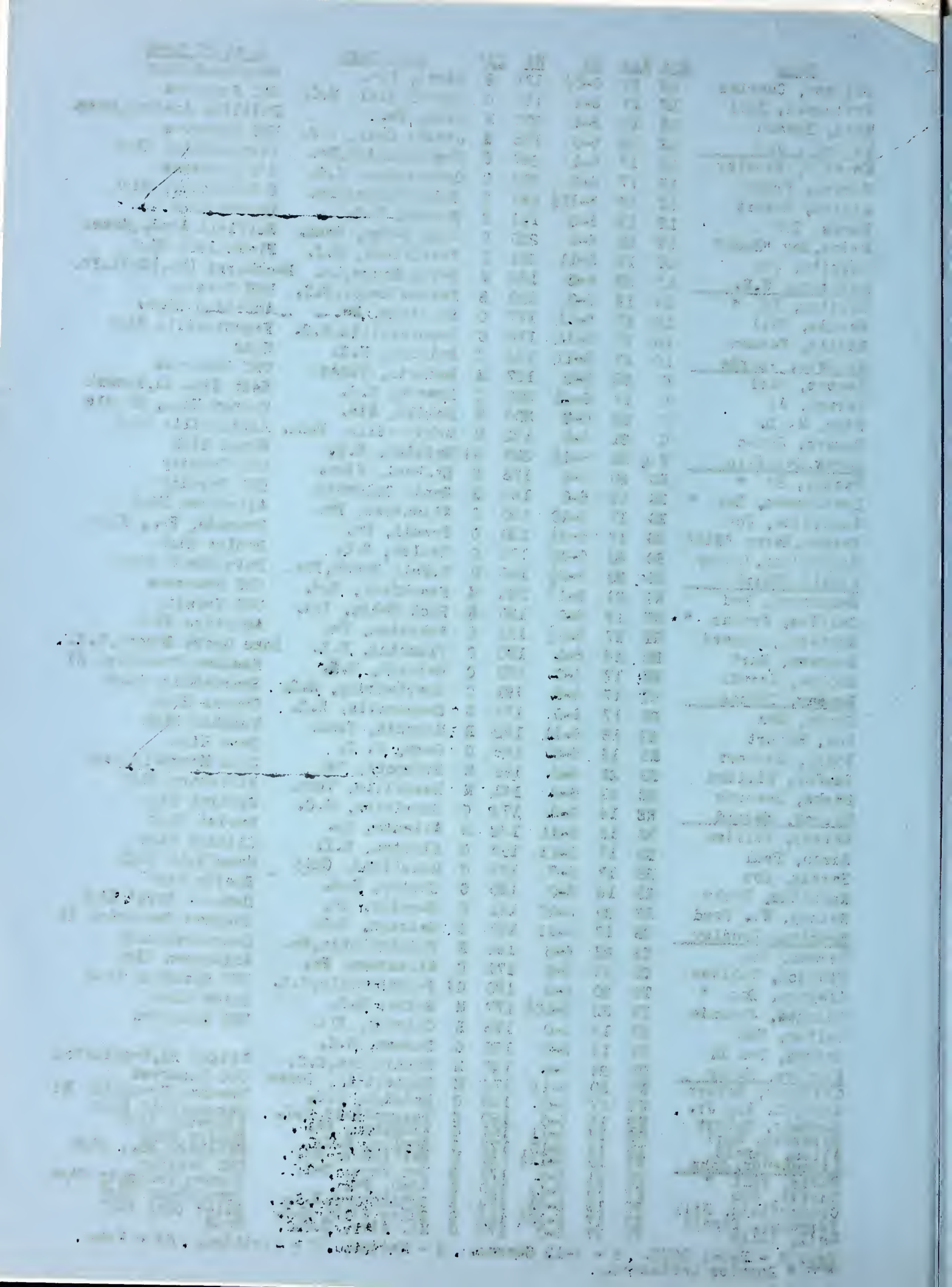
Name	Pos	Age	Ht	Wt	Cl*	Home Town	Last FB Team
Ellison, Charles	LE	21	6-0½	171	S	Miami, Fla.	Hampden-Sydney
Pritchard, Bill	LE	17	6-1	182	C	Chapel Hill, N.C.	UNC Reserves
Mead, Edward	LE	18	6-1	200	M	Erie, Pa.	Phillips Academy, Mass.
Mallard, Joe	LE	23	6-0	165	S	Jersey City, N.J.	UNC Reserves
Mazczyk, Stanley	LT	17	6-1	247	C	Nesquehoning, Pa.	Nesquehoning High
Curran, Frank	LT	17	6-2	208	C	Greensboro, N.C.	UNC Reserves
Mitten, Robert	LT	17	5-11½	190	C	Shippensburg, Pa.	Shippensburg High
Kerns, Tom	LT	19	6-3	191	C	Durham, N.C.	Durham High
Price, Roy "Buck"	LT	19	6-1	230	C	West Haven, Conn.	Suffield Acad., Mass.
Cospito, Joe	LT	16	5-11	211	C	Plainfield, N.J.	Plainfield High
McIntyre, W.R.	LT	22	6-3	182	M	Baton Rouge, La.	Rockhurst (Mo.) Coll. Fr.
Golding, Ed *	LG	19	6-0	190	S	Pelham Manor, N.Y.	UNC Varsity
Wardle, Bill	LG	17	5-11	177	C	Ambridge, Pa.	Ambridge High
Riddle, Ferman	LG	17	5-11	178	C	Fayetteville, N.C.	Fayetteville High
Goodwin, George	LG	17	5-11	184	C	Raleigh, N.C.	None
Bevers, Burl	C	22	6-2	197	M	Refugio, Texas	UNC Reserves
Bernot, Al	C	17	6-4½	200	C	Newark, N.J.	East Side Hi, Newark
Sims, M. D.	C	22	6-2	206	M	Mobile, Ala.	Murphy High, Mobile
Rogers, James	C	21	6-0	182	M	McMinnville, Tenn.	McMinnville High
Letaw, Melville	C-T	21	6-1½	229	GI	Raleigh, N.C.	Miami High
Twohey, Ed *	RG	20	5-9	173	R	St. Paul, Minn.	UNC Varsity
Leatherman, Del *	RG	19	6-0	186	S	Rand, Colorado	UNC Varsity
Augustine, Joe	RG	17	5-10	180	C	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown High
Varney, Harry "Sid"	RG	17	5-9½	190	C	Powell, Pa.	Towanda, Pa., High
Richardson, Johnny	RG	20	5-10	175	C	Hamlet, N.C.	Hamlet High
Widell, Ralph	RG	20	6-3½	185	M	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	Palm Beach High
Hazelwood, Ted	RT	21	6-1½	224	M	Frankfort, Ind.	UNC Reserves
Collins, Arthur *	RT	19	6-0	180	S	Rock Falls, Ill.	UNC Varsity
Szafaryn, Leonard	RT	17	6-1½	196	C	Ambridge, Pa.	Ambridge High
Schramm, Kurt	RT	16	6-1	190	C	Flushing, N.Y.	Lake Grove School, N.Y.
Koonce, Marvin	RT	17	6-0	170	C	Raleigh, N.C.	Needham Broughton Hi
Ramsay, Claude	RT	17	6-3	191	C	Spartanburg, S.C.	Spartanburg High
Cooke, Max	RE	17	6-0	175	C	Kannapolis, N.C.	Cannon High
Cox, Robert	RE	18	5-11	182	R	Memphis, Tenn.	Memphis High
Young, Herbert	RE	16	6-0	188	C	Cary, N. C.	Cary High
Teefey, William	RE	21	6-3	199	M	Richmond, Va.	John Marshall High
Parks, Haworth	RE	19	6-2	161	M	Nashville, Tenn.	Hillsboro High
Morrow, Harold	RE	18	6-2	174	C	Charlotte, N.C.	Central High
Walker, William	BB	19	5-11	172	M	Atlanta, Ga.	Marist High
Rizzo, Paul	BB	17	5-11	193	C	Clinton, N.Y.	Clinton High
Hartig, Don	BB	17	5-7	178	C	Mansfield, Ohio	Mansfield High
Reynolds, Bobby	BB	18	6-0	190	C	Shelby, N.C.	Shelby High
Rainey, Wm. Fred	BB	20	5-10	161	M	Decatur, Ga.	Decatur Boys' High
Egerton, Bradley	BB	17	5-11	191	C	Raleigh, N.C.	Needham Broughton Hi
Gorman, Tom	TB	23	6-3	184	R	Philadelphia, Pa.	Hampden-Sydney
Flamish, William	TB	18	5-9	171	C	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown High
Clayton, Don *	TB	20	6-3	180	GI	Fayetteville, N.C.	UNC Reserves 1943
Colones, Johnnie	TB	22	5-10½	177	M	Selma, N.C.	Selma High
Colfer, Tom	TB	19	6-0	173	R	Chicago, Ill.	UNC Reserves
Haines, Ben D.	TB	18	5-8	156	C	Durham, N.C.	
Stowers, Henry	TB	24	5-9	147	M	Washington, D.C.	Wilson Hi, Washington
Oliphant, Robert	WB	20	5-11	174	M	Huntsville, Texas	UNC Reserves
Grow, E. K., Jr.	WB	17	6-0	183	C	Raleigh, N.C.	Needham Broughton Hi
Kennedy, Robert	WB	16	6-0	160	C	Bergenfield, N.J.	Bergenfield High
Norcross, Merl	WB	17	5-11	151	C	Kingston, Pa.	Kingston High
Allen, Gerald	WB	18	5-10½	175	C	Shelby, N.C.	Shelby High
Lineweaver, John	WB	19	5-11½	151	M	Baltimore, Md.	Frosburg, Md., High
Voris, Bill *	FB	21	5-9	170	S	Van Nuys, Cal.	UNC Varsity
Gurtis, Joe	FB	19	5-11	190	C	Adah, Pa.	German Township High
Crutchfield, Bill	FB	19	5-8½	174	S	Orangeburg, S.C.	Orangeburg High
Ferguson, Donald	FB	17	5-10½	166	C	Siler City, N.C.	Siler City High
Wall, Billy	FB	17	6-0	174	C	Mt. Airy, N.C.	None

Key: R - Naval ROTC. S - V-12 Seamen. M - Marine. C - Civilian. GI - Vet.
* Denotes letterman.



Football Schedule for 1945

Sept.	29	2:30	Ga. Tech at Chapel Hill
Oct.	6	3:00	V.P.I. at Roanoke, Va.
	13	2:00	Penn at Philadelphia, Pa.
	20	2:30	Cherry Point at C. Hill
	27		Leave Period for V-12 boys
Nov.	3	2:30	Tennessee at Knoxville
	10	2:00	Wm. & Mary at Norfolk
	17	2:00	Wake Forest at C. Hill
	24	2:30	Duke at Durham
Dec.	1	2:00	Virginia at C. Hill

Football Results for 1944

UNC	0;	Wake Forest	7
	0;	Army	46
	0;	Georgia Tech	28
	20;	Cherry Point	14
	0;	South Carolina	6
	0;	Wm. & Mary	0
	6;	Yale	13
	0;	Duke	33
	7;	Virginia	26

Twenty-Five Year Record in All-Sports

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

(Fall Season 1921 through Spring Season 1945)

Sport	Won	Lost	Tied	Pctg.
Football	132	74	20	.630
Cross Country	72	15	0	.828
Basketball	402	134	0	.750
Boxing	63	40	9	.603
Wrestling	76	65	5	.538
Swimming	45	7	0	.865
Baseball	313	189	7	.622
Track	114	35	0	.765
Tennis	296	32	8	.893
Golf	91	45	10	.658
	1,604	636	59	.711

NORTH CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL RECORD FROM 1888 THROUGH 1944

Number of Games	Victories	Defeats	Ties	Percentage
470	271	157	42	.621

Points Scored

North Carolina	Opponents
6,812	3,898

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS AT UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA FOR 1945

The University of North Carolina faces the 1945 season with a new coach, a relatively new and inexperienced squad, and a difficult schedule, including three of last year's Bowl teams--Georgia Tech, Tennessee, and Duke, in that order.

Many of his most ardent backers figure that Carl Snavely, who was at Chapel Hill in 1934 and 1935 before he went to Cornell, will do well to win more than half of his games, and are not expecting too much until he has had a year or two to rebuild.

However, those who have watched the hustling, scrappy, young outfit in early season scrimmages and practice games say unqualifiedly that it will be a much-improved club over last year. They also predict that even the teams which beat Carolina will know they have had a whale of a scrap.

Half Civilians and Half V-12

The squad of 62 men is made up about half and half of civilians and Navy trainees, and thus includes boys from many sections. The six lettermen are Edwin Golding, Ed Twohey, and Del Leatherman, guards; Arthur Collins, tackle, and Bill Voris and Don Clayton, backs.

Seven others have had limited experience as Tar Heel reserves, and two have played varsity ball as freshmen at other colleges. That makes 15 men with some college experience. The other 47 are fresh from high or prep school.

That's a young and relatively inexperienced club, all right, and particularly for the schedule it faces. But it's a hard-working, spirited gang that spotted Greensboro PDC 15 pounds to the man and then battled the giant all-stars off their feet.

Coach Snavely has had most of the 62 men on hand now for either two or three drills--spring, summer, and early fall--so they are not quite as green as they seem at first glance.

The "Gray Fox", who is noted as one of the finest teachers in the game, can do a great deal with a group of youngsters in that length of time. Even Snavely cannot work miracles, however, for it takes years to develop seasoned,

flawless, senior performers for the complicated and brainy game that football is today.

The results of this fact are apparent in Carolina's squad of mid-September. The Tar Heels are tops in ambition, hustle, and spirit of youth, but they lack the mechanical perfection, finesse, confidence, and poise of experience.

Unpredictable and Interesting

The outfit is long on teamwork and short on stars, as there isn't a single ex-All-Southern or All-State on hand. But they run hard, block sharply, and tackle like fury, and they'll fight you to the last ditch, no matter what the odds. They still make the mistakes and errors which the fan expects of rookies, but that only makes them the more unpredictable--and interesting to watch.

As someone has remarked, the dullest game of all to watch is one between two veteran elevens which execute every play exactly by the book and which know everything the enemy is going to throw at them, so that the result is mechanical perfection without the thrill of the improvised or the unexpected.

Well, the fans may criticize the Tar Heels for other things this fall, but never for that. For Carolina's fiery rookies may pull anything from a quickkick to a triple reverse at any time; they may throw the enemy for a big loss or hand him a TD on a boner; but they'll be totally unpredictable--and never dull!

Personnel Takes Shape

The varsity personnel had about taken shape in mid-September, although it is subject to change at any time, as there is no such thing as a position being "sewed up" on a Snavely squad, and promotions or demotions, depending on performance and effort, are the rule and not the exception.

According to present indications, Carolina will have a varsity or game squad of approximately 35 men and a "Jay-Vee" or practice squad of 25. Indications are that the two top elevens will be of almost even strength, and that Coach Snavely will use the men more or less interchangeably. It also looks as if the Tar Heels will rise or fall on team strength and not on stars.

Two Elevens Share Brunt

Here is the way the starting eleven has been lining up most often in late September scrimmages and practice games:

Chuck Ellison and Max Cooke, ends; Stan Marczyk and Ted Hazelwood, tackles; Ed Golding and Ed Twohey, guards; Burl Bevers, center; Bill Walker, blocking back; Tom Gorman, tailback; Bob Oliphant, wingback, and Bill Voris, fullback.

Golding, Twohey, and Voris are lettermen. Hazelwood, Bevers, and Oliphant came here via Navy V-12 last November 1 but saw only limited duty for half a season. Ellison and Gorman played one season at Hampden-Sydney. Cooke, Marczyk, and Walker are freshmen.

The personnel of the next eleven, which is being groomed to alternate, either as a unit or as individuals, is as follows:

Bill Pritchard, Bob Cox, and Ed Mead, ends; Frank Curran and Arthur Collins, tackles; Bill Wardle and Del Leatherman, guards; Al Bernot, center; Paul Rizzo or Don Hartig, blocking back; Bill Flamish, tailback; B.K.Grow,Jr., wingback, and Joe Gurtis, fullback.

Collins and Leatherman are monogram men. Pritchard and Curran have had very limited experience as reserves. The others are all freshmen.

Other members of the varsity squad who are being groomed for relief roles, or better if their performances justify it, include the following:

Herbert Young and Bill Teefey, ends; Bob Mitten, Leon Szafaryn, and Tom Kerns, tackles; Joe Augustine and Sid Varney, guards; M.D.Sims, center; Bobby Reynolds, blocking back; Don Clayton, Johnnie Colones, and Tom Colfer, tailbacks; Bob Kennedy, wing and fullback, and Bill Crutchfield, fullback.

Line Averages 197

The lead line averages 197 pounds, but this is due mainly to the hefty tackle duo of Marczyk, the 17-year old 247-pounder, and Ted Hazelwood, the 224-pound Marine veteran of the Pacific. One guard and both ends weigh in the 170's, and the other two men are in the 190's.

The alternate line averages only 188, but the weight is better distributed. The backfields, which are on the small, short side, are just the reverse. The lead quartet averages only 175. The alternate group scales 184, but it does not have as much experience, as all the members are freshmen.

Guards and Tackles Strong

The Tar Heels' strong point appears to be the two guards who man the center of the line on defense. Golding, Twohey, and Leatherman are veterans of at least one year, and Wardle, Augustine, and Varney are looking good for freshmen.

The tackles, though young, look fairly strong, and the first duo at least packs plenty of heft and power. Hazelwood scales 224 and Marczyk 247. Letterman Collins weighs only 190, but rookies Curran, Mitten, and Szafaryn are all close to 200.

Ends Are Light

The ends are light but fairly able. Ellison is the most seasoned of the lot. Cooke and Cox are about even at the other flank, and Young, Teefey, and Prichard are only a step back of the leaders.

Question at Center

The centers are big but green. Bevers, who was on the squad half of last season, has come along rapidly this fall and appears to hold a slight edge over freshmen Bernot and Sims. However, the three will probably split time at the key snapper-back and line-backer job.

Several Backs Split Time

Walker, Rizzo, and Hartig are about even at blocking back and will probably alternate here. Bobby Reynolds will likely see some duty, too, and especially as a punter.

Tailback is still wide-open. Tom Gorman, who played one season at Hampden-Sydney, probably has a slight edge as an all-round runner, passer, and kicker. Bill Flamish is also a dangerous runner and an average pitcher and punter. Johnnie Colones, a Marine veteran, and Tom Colfer are only one step back, and "G. I." Don Clayton, the 180-pound one-man track team, might easily turn out to be the best of the lot with seasoning and effort.

Bob Oliphant's one-half season of experience gives him a slight edge over freshman B. K. Grow, Jr., at wingback. However, Oliphant has been slowed up with tonsilitis, and Grow is being groomed to take over if Bob isn't in shape. Both boys are fast, shifty, dangerous runners and good pass receivers. Rookie Bob Kennedy has also been doing some good work and may see some service either here or at fullback.

Bill Voris, 170-pound letterman, and Joe Gurtis, 190-pound freshman, are alternating at fullback. Both have lots of drive, and Voris is particularly good at starting fast and hitting the line low. He also has the advantage of a half a season's play. Bill Crutchfield, 174-pound freshman, has also been looking up and may see some duty.

In A Nutshell

All in all, the prospects in September are for a fairly strong line; a hard blocking and tackling outfit; and perhaps a better running than passing attack. And they will be well drilled in fundamentals. If Coach Snavely can reach up his sleeve and produce a wheelhorse triple-threat spark plug or so (or if a G.I. star or two turn up right away), and if he can develop a strong aerial arm to go with his ground game, the Tar Heels should make things interesting for their rivals--and fans!

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NORTH CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL RECORD FROM 1935 THROUGH 1944

1935			
Carolina	14	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	38	Tennessee	13
Carolina	33	Maryland	0
Carolina	19	Georgia Tech	0
Carolina	35	N. C. State	6
Carolina	14	Davidson	0
Carolina	56	V.M.I.	0
Carolina	0	Duke	25
Carolina	61	Virginia	0
	270		44

1936			
Carolina	14	Wake Forest	7
Carolina	14	Tennessee	6
Carolina	14	Maryland	0
Carolina	14	New York U.	13
Carolina	7	Tulane	21
Carolina	21	N. C. State	6
Carolina	26	Davidson	6
Carolina	14	South Carolina	0
Carolina	7	Duke	27
Carolina	59	Virginia	14
	190		100

1937			
Carolina	13	South Carolina	13
Carolina	20	N. C. State	0
Carolina	19	New York U.	6
Carolina	28	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	0	Fordham	14
Carolina	13	Tulane	0
Carolina	26	Davidson	0
Carolina	14	Duke	6
Carolina	40	Virginia	0
	173		39

1938			
Carolina	14	Wake Forest	6
Carolina	21	N. C. State	0
Carolina	14	Tulane	17
Carolina	7	New York U.	0
Carolina	34	Davidson	0
Carolina	0	Duke	14
Carolina	7	Virginia Tech	0
Carolina	0	Fordham	0
Carolina	20	Virginia	0
	117		37

1939			
Carolina	50	Citadel	0
Carolina	36	Wake Forest	6
Carolina	13	Virginia Tech	6
Carolina	14	New York U.	7
Carolina	14	Tulane	14
Carolina	30	Pennsylvania	6
Carolina	17	N. C. State	0
Carolina	32	Davidson	0
Carolina	3	Duke	13
Carolina	19	Virginia	0
	228		52

1940			
Carolina	56	Appalachian	6
Carolina	0	Wake Forest	12
Carolina	27	Davidson	7
Carolina	21	Texas Christian	14
Carolina	13	N. C. State	7
Carolina	13	Tulane	14
Carolina	0	Fordham	14
Carolina	13	Richmond	14
Carolina	6	Duke	3
Carolina	10	Virginia	7
	159		98

1941			
Carolina	42	Lenoir-Rhyne	6
Carolina	7	South Carolina	13
Carolina	20	Davidson	0
Carolina	14	Fordham	27
Carolina	6	Tulane	52
Carolina	0	Wake Forest	13
Carolina	7	N. C. State	13
Carolina	27	Richmond	0
Carolina	0	Duke	20
Carolina	7	Virginia	28
	130		172

1942			
Carolina	6	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	18	South Carolina	6
Carolina	0	Fordham	0
Carolina	13	Duquesne	6
Carolina	14	Tulane	29
Carolina	14	N. C. State	21
Carolina	43	Davidson	14
Carolina	13	Duke	13
Carolina	28	Virginia	13
	149		102

1943			
Carolina	7	Georgia Tech	20
Carolina	19	Penn State	0
Carolina	23	Jacksonville NATTC	0
Carolina	7	Duke	14
Carolina	27	N. C. State	13
Carolina	21	South Carolina	6
Carolina	9	Pennsylvania U.	6
Carolina	6	Duke	27
Carolina	54	Virginia	7
	173		93

1944			
Carolina	0	Wake Forest	7
Carolina	0	Army	46
Carolina	0	Georgia Tech	28
Carolina	20	Cherry Point	14
Carolina	0	South Carolina	6
Carolina	0	Wm. & Mary	0
Carolina	6	Yale	13
Carolina	0	Duke	33
Carolina	7	Virginia	26
	33		173

TRADITIONAL FOOTBALL OPPONENTS

The University of North Carolina's chief football rival is Duke—at least in the minds of the present undergraduates and younger alumni. But many of the old grads of 15 years ago and beyond that period like to think of Virginia as Carolina's traditional opponent.

From 1892 until 1927 the Cavaliers of Virginia took the measure of their Tar Heel rivals in most games. Since then Carolina has lost only three games to the Cavaliers. The rivalry between Duke and Carolina is further stimulated by the fact that the two universities are only 10 miles apart.

Series records through 1944:

With Duke--U.N.C. won 14, lost 14, tied 3, pctg. .500. Points scored by U.N.C. 307, by Duke 296. First game 1888.

With Virginia--U.N.C. won 23, lost 23, tied 3, pctg. .500. Points scored by U.N.C. 643, by Virginia 609. First game 1892.

With Tennessee--U.N.C. won 6, lost 7, tied 1, pctg. .464. Points scored by U.N.C. 174, by Tennessee 152. First game 1893.

1943-1944 U.N.C. FOOTBALL STATISTICS

University of North Carolina			Opponents	
1944	1943		1944	1943
33	173	Points scored	173	93
60	110	First downs	90	69
788	2199	Yards gained rushing	1492	1369
352	275	Yards lost rushing	276	223
436	1924	Net yardage rushing	1216	1146
149	98	Passes attempted	134	121
40	38	Passes completed	69	44
22	14	Passes had intercepted	9	19
460	585	Yards gained passing	1100	426
896	2509	Net yardage rushing and passing	2316	1572
90	87	Number of Punts	80	98
32.6	36.1	Average distance punts	32.6	37.2
8.8	10.4	Average distance punt returns	8.2	6.9
26	32	Number of fumbles	25	21
12	20	Own fumbles recovered	10	14
235	390	Total yardage penalties	420	357
26	43.3	Average penalties per game	46.6	39.7

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL RECORD WITH 1945 OPPONENTS

Institution	UNC Won	Lost	Tied	Pctg.	UNC Pts.	Opp.Pts.	Last Game
Georgia Tech	3	8	2	.308	131	199	1944
Virginia Tech	7	12	5	.396	210	264	1939
Pennsylvania	2	3	0	.400	39	77	1943
Cherry Point	1	0	0	1000	20	14	1944
Tennessee	6	7	1	.464	174	152	1936
Wm. and Mary	1	0	1	.750	14	0	1944
Wake Forest	31	10	1	.750	800	139	1944
Duke	14	14	3	.500	307	296	1944
Virginia	23	23	3	.500	643	609	1944

RESULTS OF NORTH CAROLINA'S OPPONENTS IN 1944

GEORGIA TECH: 51 Clemson 0; 28 U.N.C. 0; 27 Auburn 0; 17 Navy 15; 13 Ga.Pre-flight 7; 13 Duke 19; 34 Tulane 7; 14 L.S.U. 6; 0 Notre Dame 21; 44 Georgia 0; 12 Tulsa 26 (Orange Bowl).

VIRGINIA TECH: No team in 1944

PENNSYLVANIA: 18 Duke 7; 20 Dartmouth 6; 46 Wm. and Mary 0; 0 Navy 26; 19 Michigan 41; 35 Columbia 7; 7 Army 62; 20 Cornell 0.

CHERRY POINT: 14 N.C.Pre-Flight 27; 0 Camp Peary 20; 0 Georgia Pre-Flight 38; 14 U.N.C. 20; 7 Morris Field 29; 6 Camp Lee 0; 0 Jacksonville NAS 33; 7 Bainbridge 50; 35 Chatham Field 0; 13 Camp Lee 0.

TENNESSEE: 26 Kentucky 13; 20 Mississippi 7; 40 Florida 0; 0 Alabama 0; 26 Clemson 7; 13 L.S.U. 0; 27 Temple 14; 21 Kentucky 7; 0 Southern California 25 (Rose Bowl).

WM. AND MARY: 45 Fort Monroe 0; 39 Hampden-Sydney 0; 0 Penn 46; 33 Richmond AAB 0; 2 N.C.State 19; 0 U.N.C. 0; 26 V.M.I. 0; 40 Richmond 0.

WAKE FOREST: 7 U.N.C. 0; 14 Georgia 7; 39 Maryland 0; 38 V.M.I. 7; 21 N.C.State 7; 27 Miami 0; 13 Clemson 7; 0 Duke 34; 19 South Carolina 13.

DUKE: 61 Richmond 7; 7 Penn 18; 6 N.C.Pre-Flight 13; 0 Navy 7; 7 Army 27; 19 Georgia Tech 13; 34 Wake Forest 0; 34 South Carolina 7; 33 U.N.C. 0; 29 Alabama 26 (Sugar Bowl).

VIRGINIA: 37 Hampden-Sydney 0; 0 N.C.State 13; 24 West Virginia 6; 13 N.C.Pre-Flight 13; 34 V.M.I. 0; 18 Maryland 7; 39 Richmond 0; 6 Yale 6; 26 U.N.C. 7.

DATA AND NOTES ON UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA PLAYERS
(arranged alphabetically by positions)

Editors Note: See underscored lines for highlights and oddities.

ALLEN, GERALD W.B. 18 5'10 175 FROSH CIVILIAN SHELBY, N.C.

Captained all three major sports at Shelby High...positions were tailback forward, and second base...Has been doing some good work with reserves and is likely to see increasing service with experience...Ambition: To play varsity ball...Future plans: coaching...Hobbies: hunting and fishing....

AUGUSTINE, JOE GUARD 17 5'10 180 FROSH CIVILIAN ALLENTOWN, PA.

Prepped Allentown High...played guard four years and boxed and wrestled two seasons...Good prospect for freshman but needs seasoning...He and Sid Varney are a toss-up for the relief job back of Leatherman and Twohey, and both should see service...Ambition: "play ball" and doctor's degree....

BERNOT, AL CENTER 17 6'4½ 200 FROSH CIVILIAN NEWARK, N.J.

Played three years at center and tackle for East Side High...Good prospect for 17-year-old freshman...Lacks college experience but is still leading contender for starting or alternate berth...Tallest and rangiest of snapper-backs and line-backers...Would like to coach after college....

BEVERS, BURL CENTER 22 6'2 197 SOPH MARINE REFUGIO, TEXAS

Always played tackle and end before...three years at Refugio High, one with Occidental College Freshmen, and a half-season for Carolina, after Marines transferred him here last November 1...Saw only limited service and moved to center last winter...Took winter and summer drill to get onto new post, but came along with rush in early fall drills, and is now pushing for starting or alternate berth...Plans to finish education when released from Marines...Hobbies: sports of all kinds, hunting, fishing, archery....

CLAYTON, DON T.B. 20 6'3 180 SOPH G.I.VET FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

Won letter as freshman reserve on talent-laden 1943 squad...Joined Army Air Corps but received discharge last spring...Resumed education and was star and high scorer on 1945 track varsity...The first G.I. back for football, he is also one of leading hopes to develop into a triple-threat tailback...Fast, loping runner, fair passer and kicker, good all-round prospect, but no past experience at tailback....Prepped at Fayetteville High, where he made All-State at fullback, end, and forward, and was State champion in three track events...The "one-man track team", as he is called, once scored 45 points in a single meet, and that against Durham's State champions...Belongs to Monogram Club and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity...Wants to get degree in Physical Ed, then coach...

COLFER, TOM T.B. 19 6'0 173 SOPH N.R.O.T.C. CHICAGO, ILL.

Never played any football until he came to Carolina...Proved standout in intramural tag football, and coaches drafted him for try with varsity...Saw only limited relief duty last fall, but continued improving in off-season, and may see increasing service this season...Leggy, loping runner...better-than-average passer...fair kicker...Ambition: play ball and win commission...

COLLINS, ARTHUR TACKLE 19 6'0 180 SOPH SEAMAN ROCK FALLS, ILL.

Made varsity squad at UNC last year while still a freshman and split time at guard...Moved to tackle this winter, and is being groomed to split time with Hazelwood and Szaferyn...Prepped at Rock Falls High, where he made several All-Star teams in football and played three years of basketball...Ambitions: to make good grades, make first team, and win his wings...

COLONES, JOHNNIE T.B. 22 5'10½ 177 FROSH MARINE SELMA, N.C.

Captained all three major sports at Selma High and made All-Eastern back, All-State guard in basketball, and All-Sectional second baseman...Was on boxing squad at UNC last winter and held down third base on varsity nine this spring... This is his first try on college grid, but he ranks with leading all-round prospects at tailback, and may develop into a capable performer with experience... Belongs to Debate Council and Sigma Chi fraternity...Ambitions: to secure degree, take a shot at pro ball, and coach...Hobbies: hunting, fishing, gunsmith work...

COOKE, MAX END 17 6'0 175 FROSH CIVILIAN KANNAPOLIS, N.C.

Prepped at Cannon High...Was a back for two years and an end for two years... Captain and All-Conference...Is alternating with Bob Cox, another freshman, on varsity, and the two will probably split time...Ambitions: to play ball and major in Physical Ed...Career: coaching...

COSPITO, JOE TACKLE 16 5'11 211 FROSH CIVILIAN PLAINFIELD, N.J.

Played four years for Plainfield High...Is only 16 but weighs 211 and still growing...Young and green but tough and scrappy and a good prospect for the future...

COX, ROBERT END 18 5'11 182 FROSH N.R.O.T.C. MEMPHIS, TENN.

Was captain of both football and basketball at Memphis High and made All-Shelby County on hardwood...Is alternating with Max Cooke on varsity, and the two will probably split time...Ambition: to play varsity ball...Hobbies: hunting and fishing...Career: coaching...

CRUTCHFIELD, BILL F.B. 19 5'8¼ 174 SOPH SEAMAN ORANGEBURG, S.C.

Prepped at Orangeburg High...back for four years and captain as a senior... Was on varsity wrestling squad at UNC last winter...also Treasurer of Y.M.C.A. and member of the Band...Did some good work with reserves in off-season drills and served notice he would be pushing Voris and Gurtis this fall...Ambitions: to pass work and make the team...Wants to coach...Hobbies: eating, sleeping, music...

CURRAN, FRANK TACKLE 17 6'2 208 SOPH CIVILIAN GREENSBORO, N.C.

Played two years at tackle for Greensboro High...Made All-State and Shrine Game squad 1943...Also threw discus one season...Attended Asheville School for Boys for short time but did not go out for sports...Entered UNC as freshman in November, 1944, and was reserve on varsity squad for half a season...Improved steadily in spring and summer drills and should make a good alternate with a little seasoning...Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity....

EGERTON, BRADLEY B.B. 17 5'11 191 FROSH CIVILIAN RALEIGH, N.C.

Played one year at guard and one at blocking back for Needham Broughton High.. Good prospect for freshman and shows signs of developing into capable blocker with seasoning...Also plays tennis and represented Carolina in Greensboro tournament this summer...Future plans: business...

ELLISON, CHARLES END 21 6'0¼ 171 SOPH SEAMAN MIAMI, FLA.

Played quarterback Ponce de Leon High, Coral Gables, Fla., and was captain his 4th year...Also held down first base one season...Was V-12 freshman at Hampden-Sydney, but was member varsity baseball and football squads, shifting to end... Has been running with first and second string in early drills...Lightest man in lead line but makes up with speed, skill, and scrap...Future plans: Supply Officer, Commerce, and business career....

FERGUSON, DONALD F.B. 17 5'10½ 166 FROSH CIVILIAN SILER CITY, N.C.

Captained football and baseball teams at Siler City High and also played two years at guard in basketball...Is only 17 years old but has makings of good prospect with age and experience...Plans to be a pharmacist...

FLAMISH, BILL T.B. 18 5'9 171 FROSH CIVILIAN ALLENTOWN, PA.

Prepped at Allentown High, where he played backfield for three years and sprinted for track team four seasons...Being groomed to alternate at key tailback slot...Good prospect for freshman but no college experience...Fast, hard, and shifty runner...fair passer and kicker...Future plans: coaching...

GOLDING, ED GUARD 19 6'0 190 SOPH SEAMAN PELHAM MANOR, N.Y.

Was only freshman at UNC last fall but made varsity and was one of two standouts up front game in and game out...Running first string again this season and one of leading candidates for stardom...Fast, rugged, and aggressive, and loves to scrimmage so well, his teammates call him the "Eager Beaver"....Prepped at Pelham High and made the All-Metropolitan selection in 1943...Also played guard in basketball...Ambitions: Good grades, play a lot of football, and commission in Navy...Plans to take up medicine later....

GOODWIN, GEORGE GUARD 17 5'11 184 FROSH CIVILIAN RALEIGH, N.C.

This is his first try for any athletic team, and he must learn from ground up...Ambition: "to play for UNC"...Hobbies: sailing and hunting...

GORMAN TOM T.B. 23 6'3 184 JUNIOR N.R.O.T.C. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Played end, halfback, and basketball center for South Catholic High...Was in NROTC at Hampden-Sydney for one year and, although still a freshman, was fullback and captain of varsity eleven and left fielder in baseball...Was transferred to Carolina in mid-season last fall but did not get onto new system in time to see much action...Came along steadily in off-season drills and is due for some good service as either alternate or maybe regular...Hard, loping, and fairly shifty runner...fair passer and kicker...Also took part in intramural basketball, swimming, and softball at UNC...Ambitions: to play ball, win degree in math, and take up engineering...Hobbies: checkers, dancing, reading, crossword puzzles...

GROW, B.K.,JR. W.B. 17 6'0 183 FROSH CIVILIAN RALEIGH, N.C.

Prepped at Needham Broughton High, where he played two football and three track seasons...Began off-season drills as green 17-year-old...soon displayed lots of natural ability and drive...and is now being groomed to alternate with Bob Oliphant on the wing...or maybe take over until Bob gets over his attack of tonsilitis...Rangy, fast, hard runner...good pass-receiver, and good all-round prospect with a little seasoning...

GURTIS, JOE F.B. 19 5'11 190 FROSH CIVILIAN ADAH, PA.

Prepped at German Township High, where he played one year at tackle and three at fullback...Showed lots of drive in spring and summer drills, and is being groomed to split time with the veteran Bill Voris at important line-busting post...Ambitions: to make good grades and the varsity...Wants to finish college, then teach Physical Ed....

HAINES, BEN D. BACK 18 5'8 156 FROSH CIVILIAN DURHAM, N.C.

Attended three different high schools--New Bern, Bayside, N. Y., and Durham--but played only one year of football...Fast but light and green...Ambition: to make a good tailback...Plans to take up law or journalism...Hobbies: football, basketball, softball, swimming, and golf....

HARTIG, DON B.B. 17 5'7 178 FROSH CIVILIAN MANSFIELD, OHIO

Prepped at Mansfield High, where he played guard, put the shot, was on the tumbling team for three years, and held down right field one season...Moved to blocking back in off-season drills and, though a civilian 17-year old, is making a strong big for either starting or alternate berth...Wants to be a veterinary... Hobbies: reading novels and working with animals....

HAZELWOOD, TED TACKLE 21 6'1½ 224 JUNIOR MARINE FRANKFORT, IND.

Made All-State in three sports at Frankfort High [illegible]ootball, basketball and track....W as freshman fullback and shot-putter at Purdue...Went overseas with Marines, and was in thick of the Pacific scrap...Sent back to Carolina for V-12 training last November, and saw limited service for last half of season as reserve fullback...Coaches moved him to tackle this winter, and he is leading race for starting tackle job...Boys kid him about being a Yankee but not too much--he's a big, tough leatherneck even if he is good-natured...Ambition: degree in Geology...Hobby: guns...

KENNEDY, ROBERT W.B.& F.B. 16 6'0 160 FROSH CIVILIAN BERGENFIELD, N.J.

Played three years at Bergenfield High...Was fullback and captain in football and guard and 3d All-State in basketball...Is immature 16-year old...but shows makings of capable performer in time...Will also take time to get onto new wingback duties...Ambitions: coaching or engineering...

KERNS, TOM TACKLE 19 6'3 191 FROSH CIVILIAN DURHAM, N.C.

Played three years at guard and tackle for Durham High and served as co-captain as a senior...Also threw the shot and discus and placed in the State Meet.. Has been looking up in recent scrimmages, and may see some good relief duty yet... Is 4-F and not eligible for draft...Member Phi Delta Theta fraternity...Plans to go into medicine later....

KOONCE, MARVIN TACKLE 17 6'0 170 FROSH CIVILIAN RALEIGH, N.C.

Prepped at Needham Broughton High, playing tackle two years...Young and light for tackle but may grow into capable replacement with time and experience... Member of Freshman Friendship Council...Ambition: "To do best possible for team, school, the game, and myself"...Would like to be a lawyer or warehouseman...Hobbies: sailing and keeping up with all sports...

LEATHERMAN, DEL GUARD 19 6'0 186 SOPH SEAMAN RAND, COLO.

Transferred to UNC from Berea by V-12 in mid-season last year...Split time at guard last half of season and started part of games...Was even more outstanding in boxing, winning all his matches in 175-pound class to become All-Conference and Southern and Eastern champ...Is being groomed to alternate with Red Twohey this year, and it's a toss-up which will be the starter...Prepped at Orange, Texas, High, where he was line captain and All-State in football, undefeated in boxing, first string in basketball, and a letterman in track...Is Vice-President of Carolina Athletic Association and Executive Committeeman in Monogram Club... Ambition: high average and 1st string guard....Hobbies: woodworking, drawing, and poetry...Future plans: to run a summer resort...

LETAW, MELVILLE CENTER 21 6'1½ 229 FROSH G.I.VET RALEIGH, N.C.

Played pivot and put the shot two seasons for Miami Senior High...Enlisted in the Army and was in active service three years...Shot down over Germany and escaped through Poland on foot...Is now second G.I.(behind Clayton) to turn out for football at Hill...Big, powerful boy...Third heaviest on squad...No college experience, but looks to have makings of good man somewhere on the line...Ambitions: All-Southern and A.B. in Journalism...Hobby: modeling airplanes...

LINEWEAVER, JOHN W.B. 19 5'11½ 151 JUNIOR MARINE BALTIMORE, MD.

Ran sprints three years for Frosburg, Md.,High...Won letter in basketball at Dickenson Prep...Joined Marines and was freshman at Duke, where he lettered in track...Transferred to Carolina, where he ran hurdles last spring...This is his first try at grid game...Lacks both weight and experience but shows prospects with time...Ambitions: Come back to Carolina , get his degree and master's, and then a State Department job...

McINTYRE, W.R. TACKLE 22 6'3 182 SOPH MARINE BATON ROUGE, LA.

Prepped at St.Peters High, Jefferson City, Mo., playing center and tackle for three years...also center in basketball two years...Played one season as freshman tackle at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo...Future plans: law and politics....

MALLARD, JOE END 23 6'0 165 SOPH SEAMAN JERSEY CITY, N.J.

Was pitcher and sprinter at St.Peters High one year and tailback, basketball guard, and pitcher at Admiral Billard Academy one season...Passed up college to join Navy, saw active duty, and returned to Carolina for V-12 training last fall... Was reserve back at UNC part of last season...Shifted to end in off-season drills, and may see some service when he gets onto new duties...Active in campus affairs, including Student Legislature, Honor Council, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity... Ambitions: to pass his work and see some action...

MARCZYK, STAN TACKLE 17 6'1 247 FROSH CIVILIAN NESQUEHONING, PA.

Played four years of tackle at Nesquehoning High...Is only a freshman, but is heaviest man on squad, and is making strong bid for first string berth...A 247-pounder, he handled himself well enough to hold down a guard berth in basketball and win co-captaincy last year...Was also a good student, making Honor Roll and National Honor Society...Hobbies: football, basketball, and baseball...Ambition: 1st string tackle...Future plans uncertain...

MEAD, ED END 18 6'1 200 FROSH MARINE ERIE, PA.

Won monogram as haldback at Erie Prep 1941 and at Phillips Academy (Andover, Mass.) as end in 1943 and 1944...Joined Marines and sent to V-12 unit at UNC.... Only one step back of Ellison and due for lots of service as alternate...Big, rangy, powerful build for end and should develop into first class flanker with training, seasoning, effort...

MITTEN, ROBERT TACKLE 17 5'11½ 190 FROSH CIVILIAN SHIPPENSBURG,PA.

Played three years at tackle for Shippensburg High and was Captain and All-Conference...Was guard in basketball...Fine prospect for frosh...Lacks college experience...But is running neck-and-neck with Curran for first relief berth behind Marczyk...and should see a lot of service...

MORROW, HAROLD END 18 6'2 174 FROSH CIVILIAN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Prepped at Senior High in Statesville and Central High in Charlotte, playing end three years and putting the shot one year...Running with reserves now, but good prospect for future development...

NORCROSS, MERL W.B. 17 5'11 151 FROSH CIVILIAN KINGSTON, PA.

Prepped at Kingston High...Played end and wingback...Was forward and captain in basketball...Ran 220 and hurdles and was captain and district champ for three years...Is light for a varsity back but speedy and wiry...Ambitions: To earn his monogram and become a Physical Ed instructor....

OLIPHANT, BOB W.B. 20 5'11 174 SOPH MARINE HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

Played three years of football and basketball at Huntsville High and co-captained both clubs...Was also selected "Most Outstanding", All-District, All-Regional, and 2d All-Southeast Texas in football...Marines transferred him to UNC in mid-season last fall, but he had little time to get onto new system and saw only limited service...Established first claim on wingback slot in spring drills but slowed up with tonsilitis this summer and may take time to regain his stride...Fast, hard runner, good pass receiver and all-round man...Also played on "Jay-Vee" basketball squad last winter...Ambitions: To beat Duke, obtain degree, and secure commission...Plans to work for an oil company later...Hobbies: cow-punching and fox-hunting...

PARKS, HAWORTH END 19 6'2 161 FROSH MARINE NASHVILLE, TENN.

Prepped at Hillsboro High, playing end two years and basketball three years... Is light for college ball, but his hustle and scrap make him valued member of reserve squad...Ambition: To be an officer....

PRICE, ROY "BUCK" TACKLE 19 6'1 230 FROSH CIVILIAN WEST HAVEN, CONN.

Played three seasons at guard for West Haven High and one at tackle for Suffield Academy...Was selected Game Captain and All-Western Massachusetts at Suffield...Also put shot in high school and made basketball and wrestling teams in prep school....Second heaviest man on squad but needs seasoning and finesse... Future plans: Industrial engineer...Hobby: swimming...

PRITCHARD, BILL END 18 6'1 182 JUNIOR CIVILIAN CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Was green 16-year old on talent-laden 1943 squad and had little chance... Broken ankle slowed him up further, and he is just now beginning to come along... Experience limited to two years at end and forward for small high school, but is running as first understudy...Has also done some good work with championship Tar Heel swimming teams for two years and taken active part in campus affairs...These include membership in University Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Monogram Club, and Delta Psi fraternity...Is son of Grady Pritchard, captain of Carolina's 1922 South Atlantic Champions...Ambitions: to make good grades and 1st string end...

RAINEY, WM.F.(FRED) B.B. 20 5'10 161 FROSH MARINE DECATUR, GA.

Played one season at halfback and one at blocking back for Decatur Boys' High....Marines sent him to Davidson for short time but he did not go out for sports...Went overseas with Marines and was veteran of Saipan and Tinian campaigns...Is lightest candidate for key blocking job but makes up with work and scrap and due for some good service...Member Phi Delta Theta fraternity...Ambitions: B.S. degree, play ball, and make a good leader...Future plans: Marine career...Hobbies: hunting, reading....

RAMSAY, CLAUDE TACKLE 17 6'3 191 FROSH CIVILIAN SPARTANBURG, S.C.

Played two years for Spartanburg High...Good freshman prospect with seasoning...Ambition: to make the team...Future plans: medicine...

REYNOLDS BOBBY B.B. 18 6'0 190 FROSH CIVILIAN SHELBY, N.C.

Was fullback and captain at Shelby, home town of Ex-Governors Gardner and Hoey, and chosen for Shrine All-Star game...Also held down hot corner on Shelby High nine...Moved to blocking back at Carolina...Getting onto new duties gradually...Is also one of leading kickers on squad...18-year old "4-F"...Likely to see more service with seasoning...Ambition: degree in Physical Ed, then coach....

RICHARDSON, JOHNNY GUARD 20 5'10 175 JUNIOR CIVILIAN HAMLET, N.C.

Prepped at Hamlet High, where he boxed five years and played one year fullback...Attended Mars Hill and was fullback and pitcher two seasons...Won letter on UNC varsity boxing squad last winter, but this is his first time out for varsity eleven...Improving steadily, but lack of experience is big handicap...Would like to travel around the world, then become a coach....

RIDDLE, FERMAN GUARD 17 5'11 178 FROSH CIVILIAN FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

Played two years at guard and tackle for Fayetteville High...Was also Vice-President of Student Body, Student Councilman, President of Hi-Y, Secretary of Monogram Club, and President of Scotch Highlanders...Lacks experience, but coming along well, and may develop into capable reserve...Hobby: music...Plans for career: dentistry....

RIZZO, PAUL B.B. 17 5'11 193 FROSH CIVILIAN CLINTON, N.Y.

Won three letters in football (guard and captain) and four in track (broad jump) at Clinton High...Moved to blocking back at Carolina and is running neck-and-neck with Walker and Hartig, for key quarterback slot...Ambitions: to win the quarterback job and get degree in chemistry...Plans for future uncertain...Hobby: football...

ROGERS, JIM CENTER 21 6'0 182 FROSH MARINE McMINNVILLE, TENN.

Played a different post each year at Central High, end, guard, and full-back...Was also guard and captain in basketball...Was overseas with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, and Talasea for 29 months... Sent back to Carolina for V-12 training...Shifted to center...Taking time to get onto new job but may develop into good replacement with practice and experience... Ambitions: play ball, finish school, win commission...Would like permanent career in Marines...Hobby: dancing...

SCHRAMM, KURT TACKLE 16 6'1 190 FROSH CIVILIAN FLUSHING, N.Y.

Prepped at Lake Grove School, N.Y....Played tackle in football and guard in basketball and captained both teams his senior year...Is still green 16-year old but may grow into capable reserve in time...Ambition: to play varsity ball...Hobbies: taxidermy and hunting...Would like permanent career in Navy...

SIMS, M.D. CENTER 22 6'2 206 SOPH MARINE MOBILE, ALA.

Prepped at Murphy High...Was freshman at Auburn...Marines transferred him to Carolina...Big and rugged but lacks experience...One step back of Bevers and Bernot in early drills, but likely to see increasing duty with seasoning, effort....

STOWERS, HENRY BACK 24 5'9 147 SOPH MARINE WASHINGTON, D.C.

Smallest man on squad...But one of hardest and most faithful workers...and one of most valued members of reserve club which helps to get the varsity ready for one Saturday after another...Prepped at Wilson High in Washington...Came to Carolina via Marines last November...

SZAFARYN, LEONARD TACKLE 17 6'1½ 196 FROSH CIVILIAN AMBRIDGE, PA.

Prepped at Ambridge High, playing two years at tackle and end, center in basketball, and track...No college experience but fine freshman prospect...Is being groomed to back up Hazelwood and Collins at right tackle...Ambitions: to make the varsity and study electronics...Hobby: golf...Plans for career: radio...

TEEFEY, WILLIAM END 21 6'3 199 FROSH MARINE RICHMOND, VA.

Played three years of end and two years of basketball at John Marshall High...Began coming along with a rush toward close of summer drills...Looked like dark horse candidate at end until he injured a leg 1st week of fall drills... Will bear watching when this comes around....

TWOHEY, EDWARD GUARD 20 5'9 173 SOPH NROTC ST. PAUL, MINN.

Made UNC varsity while still freshman and split time at right guard last year...Is being groomed to alternate with Del Leatherman this year, and it's a toss-up which will be the starter...The two, interestingly, were teammates on the Tar Heel boxing squad last winter...Twohey came to Carolina via the NROTC from Father Flanagan's Boys' Town (Neb.), made famous in the movies...He not only played football and boxing there but served one term as Mayor...Has taken active part in campus affairs on the Hill, including Student Council, Student Legislature, and Sigma Chi fraternity...Ambitions: good grades, commission, and play ball...Hobby: sports....Plans for career: law....

VARNEY, HARRY "SID" GUARD 17 5'9½ 190 FROSH CIVILIAN POWELL, PA.

Was captain or co-captain of all three major sports at Towanda, Pa., High, playing guard and fullback in football, guard in basketball, and catcher in baseball...Good prospect for freshman but lacks college experience...He and Joe Augustine are a toss-up for the relief job back of Twohey and Leatherman, and both should see service...Ambition: to play varsity ball...Hobbies: playing cards, hunting, and trapping...Career: coaching...

VORIS, BILL F.B. 21 5'9 170 JUNIOR SEAMAN VAN NUYS, CALIF.

Was three-sport star in Charleston, Ill., High...Making Chicago Daily News All-State in football, being high scorer in the Eastern Illinois basketball league, and running the 100-yard dash in 10.2...Won appointment to West Point, where he played Plebe football and basketball...Transferred to V-12, first at Berea, then Carolina...Did not reach UNC until last November 1, but quickly got onto new system, and finished up season as regular fullback...Was also reserve on varsity quint last winter...Continued good work in spring and summer drills, and is slated to start or split time at line-bucking slot...Is Secretary-Treasurer Monogram Club and member Phi Delta Theta fraternity...Ambitions: undefeated season, commission, and degree in law...Plans for future: law or journalism...Hobbies: phonograph records, dancing...

WALKER, BILL B.B. 19 5'11 172 FROSH MARINE ATLANTA, GA.

Was Captain of both football and baseball at Marist High...Made All-State in football and had highest batting average in baseball...One of leading candidates for key blocking back and field general post, though still a frosh...Is member Student Legislature...Ambitions: to win quarterback's job and commission...Plans to be a doctor...Hobbies: horses, hunting, and fishing...

WALL, BILLY BACK 17 6'0 174 SOPH CIVILIAN MT. AIRY, N.C.

Was baseball and basketball star in high school, but this is first try on the gridiron, and must learn from ground up...Family has since moved to Mt. Airy, but he prepped at R.J. Reynolds High in Winston...There he was captain of basketball as a sophomore and junior, high scorer as a junior, and All-State and Most Valuable Player in the Class A Conference as a senior...He was also captain in baseball for two years and on the track team one season...This is his second year at the Hill, and he has one season of junior basketball behind him...

WARDLE, BILL GUARD 17 5'11 177 FROSH CIVILIAN AMBRIDGE, PA.

Played three years at Ambridge High...Good prospect for frosh..,Needs seasoning...But is leading race for first relief berth at running guard post...and should see a lot of good service...

WIDELL, RALPH GUARD 20 6'3½ 185 FROSH MARINE W.PALM BEACH, FLA.

Played two years of tackle and three of baseball for Palm Beach High and was selected most valuable member on nine...Tall and rangy but not too heavy or experienced...Is coming along though and may develop into capable replacement in time...Plans to take up engineering...Hobbies: bridge, dancing, baseball....

YOUNG, HERBERT END 16 6'0 188 FROSH CIVILIAN CARY, N.C.

Played two years at fullback and basketball center for Cary and captained both clubs...also one year of baseball...Lacks college experience but should develop into good man with seasoning...Ambitions: to make varsity and major in Physical Ed...Career: coaching....

CARL SNAVELY, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Carl G. Snavely, who returns to Carolina this season as head football coach, has a record over the past quarter of a century which ranks with that of the most successful gridiron teachers in the game. The figures speak for themselves:

Date	University	Won	Lost	Tied	Pctg.
1927-33	Bucknell	42	16	8	.724
1934-35	North Carolina	15	2	1	.882
1936-44	Cornell	46	26	3	.639
	totals	103	44	12	.701

That's a .701 batting average against some of the best elevens in the East and South--something only a handful of coaches in the country can claim.

Before going to Bucknell, the canny veteran coached at Kiski and Bellefonte Prep Schools, which vied at that time for the title of "Notre Dame of Scholastic Football." These famous elevens also played some of the top freshman clubs in the East, but Mr. Snavely led them to several undefeated seasons, and two of his editions laid claim to the national scholastic title.

Was Blue-Gray Coach

While he was at Cornell, Mr. Snavely also served for several years as coach of the Northern squad in the annual Blue-Gray classic in Montgomery, Ala.

The returning Carolina headman, who says he finds the Hill "just about like I left it, only there is more of it", is noted as one of the keenest students and finest teachers in the game today, and his teams have always been known for their mastery of detail and mechanical perfection.

He is a stickler for fundamentals, believes in plenty of training for his players but constantly guards against fatigue, and ranks as an authority on defensive tactics as well as the offense.

Coach Snavely's corps of assistants is headed by two of his right-hand men from Cornell. Line Coach Max Reed joined up with him at Bucknell, served with him at Carolina in 1934-35 and at Cornell from 1936-44. Backfield Coach Russ Murphy was with him at Cornell since 1939.

The other two new members are Charles Jamerson, who is on leave from his post as head coach at Memphis State Teachers College, and Irvin "Stretch" Howell, a Navy Chief Specialist, who coached at Benwood and Weirton, W.Va., High Schools, before joining the Navy.

Put UNC Back on Map

When Snavely first came to Carolina in 1934-35, he lost no time in turning out two of the strongest elevens in the history of the University and in putting the Tar Heels back on the football map after the slump following their great 1929 club.

The first edition (1934) won the opening game, dropped the second 19 to 7 to a Neyland-coached Tennessee eleven, upset Duke 7 to 0, and then went undefeated through 15 straight games until Duke toppled the Tar Heels 25 to 0 in that amazing 1935 upset.

Those were the only two games Carolina lost in his two years here, and his 1935 club not only landed within striking distance of the Rose Bowl but it also wound up the year with a No. 8 national rating despite the Duke disaster.

It was under Mr. Snavely's tutelage, also, that the Tar Heels produced their first confirmed All-American, guard George Barclay, or that is, the first player to make a majority of the recognized selections.

The next year, Mr. Snavely resigned to become head coach at Cornell, where he turned out some of the strongest elevens in the East.

Fans Like His Teams

Snavely's teams of the past have always made a hit with the fans because they play wide-open football with lots of long runs and passes and with near-perfection mechanically.

The "Gray Fox", as he is sometimes called, has long been known as one of the leading exponents of the basic Warner system with single wing and unbalanced line, but he has introduced numerous new plays and variations of his own.

He is also a great believed in the forward pass, but he works it into a well-balanced running, passing, and kicking game which packs a triple-threat by land or air at all times.

Asked if he planned to stick to his beloved single wing recently, his reply was,"I haven't seen anything yet that I like any better, but,of course, we may add some new plays and variations from time to time."

Known As Great Teacher

Mr. Snavely was the first coach to introduce the use of movies extensively in Dixie to show his boys the flaws from scrimmages and games and to teach them to correct their mistakes.

He usually has the pictures of his last game ready for the players the first of the following week. He has a special room and equipment for showing them, and the players usually see their mistakes over and over for several times until they are only too happy to correct them.

He constantly watches his players in practice as well as games for signs of fatigue. Whenever the school's schedule permits, he likes to have two practices a day in early season, but in between he has a regular afternoon rest and nap for the players.

His teams are noted alike for their hard, sharp blocking, tackling, and their mastery of fundamentals. It would be hard to say whether his forte was offense or defense, as he is strong on both, but he usually has a set of backs who know the art of running, passing, and ball-hawking.

Another Snavely teaching innovation is his weekly (and sometimes oftener) mimeographed squad letter. This not only takes up the last game or scrimmage, telling what each player did right and wrong on each play, but it also includes a scout report on the next opponent, sizing up the merits and demerits of each play and each player.

Coach Snavely usually has these letters ready to pass out to the players the first of each week, but in the case of important games, he has been known to get the letter up a week ahead and pass the copies out to the players when their train leaves the last game on Saturday night for home.

The homecoming Tar Heel mentor, in short, has applied the finest methods of teaching and business to football, and the results have paid off with successful, winning football.

Snavely the Man

He doesn't ask his boys to do one bit more work than he does, however. For Mr. Snavely is a bear for work on the field and off. Most of his nights are devoted to movies and study of football, and it is nothing for him to put in a 12, 14 or 16-hour day during his busy season. He neither smokes nor drinks, and his life is an excellent example for his boys.

His chief recreation is golf--he shoots a tough game consistently in the high 70's or low '80's--and he always has a giant police dog for a pet, usually trained to retrieve golf balls, too.

A native of Nebraska and a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with several years of graduate study to his credit, Mr. Snavely is an unusual combination of student, teacher, and business man, and he looks more the part of a college professor than a coach.

Of medium size and build, his graying hair lends a distinguished cast to his blonde face and blue eyes. Quiet, reserved, and allebusiness at all times, he also has a keen, dry sense of humor, and his friendly, understanding eyes can twinkle brightly at a good story.

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Assistant Football Coaches

Max Reed, Line Coach

Graduated from Bucknell University. Coached for a short time in Pennsylvania high schools. Played pro ball with the championship Frankfort "Yellowjackets." Joined Mr. Snavely's staff at Bucknell in 1929. Was with him at Carolina 1934-35 and Cornell 1936-44. Is Snavely's right-hand man on Saturdays as well as practice. Sits with Snavely on bench rather than scouting. Very quiet and reserved, but his laconic advice and comments carry weight. Chief recreation is golf, and he and Snavely are great rivals, both shooting in high 70's or low 80's. Bachelor.

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J. Russ Murphy, Backfield Coach

Graduated from University of Colorado. Was coach for 14 years at Landsfield, Ohio, High School, where he made an enviable record. Holds M.S. in Physical

Education from Columbia. Joined Mr. Snavely's staff at Cornell in 1939, and the boss regards him as one of the best backfield tutors in the business. Also a bachelor, and he and Reed live together and are bosom buddies.

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Charles Jamerson, End Coach

Graduated from University of Arkansas in 1922. Played guard, end, and halfback and made All-Southwest at all three positions. Was also a star pitcher in baseball. Later played pro ball for several years with Boston Red Sox in 1924 and 1925, Eastern League four years, and Western League two years. Coached at Memphis High School 12 years. Was head football coach at Memphis State College in 1942-43. They discontinued football, and he is on loan to Carolina for the duration.

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Irvin "Stretch" Howell

Graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan in 1935. Played halfback and made All-State. Coached high school football at Benwood and Weirton, W.Va. Joined Navy two and a half years ago as Chief Specialist Athletic. Was assigned to this position in Navy V-12 unit at UNC recently and is serving as grid assistant.

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P. H. "Chuck" Quinlan, Trainer

Graduated from Springfield College in physical education. Has been collegiate wrestling and boxing coach and football trainer for 24 years. Turned out a national collegiate championship wrestling team in 1919. Was selected as Olympic wrestling coach in 1924. Came to UNC from VMI in 1926, and his 19 years makes him oldest member of staff in point of service except for Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer and Dale Ranson. Turned out undefeated mat club here in 1931. His 1939, 1940, and 1941 teams won State titles. The 1942 club won both State and Conference honors. The 1943 outfit won the State title and was only one point behind V.M.I. in the Conference Tourney. The 1944 squad tied Duke in the Big Five. He and Mrs. Quinlan have one son.

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ROBERT A. FETZER, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Loved and respected by all who know him, Robert Allison Fetzer embodies the finest attributes of coach, gentleman and scholar. Affectionately known as Coach Bob, he has long been recognized as the dean of Southern track.

When he came to the University of North Carolina in 1921 as Director of Athletics, Coach Bob brought three college degrees, a reputation as a protagonist of the best in athletics, and invaluable experience gained at Davidson, Clemson, N. C. State, and Woodberry Forest Prep School, institutions in which he had taught and coached.

His record at Carolina speaks for itself. He has done more than any other man to promote track and field sports and intramural athletics in the South.

Track teams coached by him at Carolina have lost only four dual meets in 22 years to Southern Conference opponents and only 13 to intersectional foes. They have won 11 outdoor, ten indoor, and 12 cross country Southern Conference championships. The 1940 Tar Heel team made a sweep of both the indoor and outdoor championships in the Conference. The 1945 outfit won the Southern Conference and Carolinas A. A. U. championships and led all colleges in the Southern Indoor, finishing in third place just back of N. C. Pre-Flight and Cherry Point.

Under the capable direction of Coach Bob and the late Charles T. Woollen, Graduate Manager for 32 years, all of Carolina's athletic teams have made remarkable records. To cite one example, they won 50 out of a possible 148 Southern Conference championships--a record that probably can not be equalled in the nation.

Those years have witnessed a marvelous growth, too, in the University's athletic plant. A dream that Coach Bob had cherished for years, the vision of a day when there would be ample facilities to enable every student to participate in some form of sport, came true in May, 1936, when Fetzer Field was formally dedicated on the occasion of the Navy-Carolina track meet. It was mainly through his tireless efforts that funds for the construction of this large track layout and football and intramural fields were secured.

In recognition of his interest and achievements he has served by appointment for several years as Chairman of the Southern Conference Track Committee and as a member of the N.C.A.A. Track and Field Rules Committee.

To his duties as Athletic Director and track coach were added the responsibility of the Department of Physical Education in 1936, when President Frank Graham appointed him head of that newly organized division of the University.

Coach Bob's success should not be judged, however, merely in terms of victories or material expansion. He has always insisted that the athletic field is purely a laboratory of character building, that the qualities of true sportsmanship, a competitive spirit that inspires an athlete to give the best he has, and a determination to do a little better the next time, are far more important than victories.

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CAROLINA FOOTBALL DIRECTORY

Chairman of the University Athletic Council — Dean A.W.Hobbs

Members of the University Athletic Council

Faculty: Dean A.W.Hobbs, Dr.H.D.Wolf, O.K.Cornwell, Dr.E.M.Hedgpeth

Ex Officio: R.A.Fetzer

Alumni: Tom DeVane, Grady Pritchard, and Clem B.Holding.

Student: Ben Ward, Del Leatherman, and one other yet to be selected.

Director of Athletics	R.A.Fetzer
Professor of Physical Education	O.K.Cornwell
Director of Intramural Athletics	Marvin Allen
Office Manager	Vernon Crook
Head Varsity Football Coach	Carl G.Snavely
Assistant Varsity Football Coaches	Max Reed, J.Russ Murphy Charles Jamerson and Irvin Howell
Advisory Physician	Dr.E.M.Hedgpeth
Head Trainer	P.H.(Chuck)Quinlan
Assistant Trainer	R.K.White
Manager of Stock Room	Sgt.John Keller
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FOOTBALL AT UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA 1888-1943
(A Thumbnail Sketch)

Although there had been pick-up games and inter-class contests for several prior years, intercollegiate football was inaugurated in the University of North Carolina--and the State for that matter--in 1888. The sophomore teams of Carolina and Wake Forest met at the State Fair in the first Association game, while the Carolina and Trinity teams met on Thanksgiving in the first Rugby contest. The Tar Heel representatives dropped both decisions that first season, but the 55 succeeding grid campaigns (excepting 1917 when football was replaced by military training and 1890 when football was dropped) have been another story.

Of 470 contests played down through 1944, Carolina has won 271, tied 42 and lost 157 for a winning percentage of .621, and has rolled up 6812 points to almost double its opponents' 3898. The Tar Heels have long played representative and leading teams of the State, South, and East on even or better terms, and in recent years they have frequently taken a prominent place in the national gridiron picture, rising as high as 8 in the national rankings for 1935, No. 7 in two national ratings in 1939, and No. 13 in one leading ranking for 1943. The 1944 season was a disastrous one, of course, due to the shifting fortunes of war, and the Tar Heels will be out, beginning this fall, to regain the prestige they enjoyed when Carl Snavely led them before--in 1934 and 1935. Several All-American performers have also been produced in the last few seasons.

The following table gives a bird's-eye view of Carolina's 55 grid seasons with the wins, losses, points, captain, coach, and special features for each.

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Captain	Coach	Features
1888	0	2	0	4	22	Bob Bingham Steve Bragaw	None	First Intercollegiate team
1889 (Spring)	1	1	0	50	25	Steve Bragaw	Hector Cowan	First Football Awards Given
1889 (Fall)	1	1	0	8	18	Lacy Little	None	
1891 (Spring)	0	0	0	0	0	George Graham	Wm.P.Graves	Only Game Canceled
1891 (Fall)	0	2	0	4	6	Mike Hoke	None	
1892	5	1	0	196	30	Mike Hoke	None	First Great Team
1893	3	4	0	152	66	A.S.Barnard	None of Princeton	Regular But Bonsall Coached a Few Weeks
1894	6	3	1	178	71	Chas.Baskerville	Vernon K. Irwine	1st Regular Coach. State Champions
1895	7	1	1	146	17	Edwin Gregory	T.C.Gregory	Won 4 Games in 5 Days--Used only 15 Men
1896	3	4	1	106	100	Robt.Wright	Gordon Johnston	
1897	7	3	0	150	53	Arthur Belden	Wm.A.Reynolds	Average Wt.147 lbs.
1898	9	0	0	201	8	Frank Rogers	Wm. A.Reynolds	UNC's Only Unbeaten Team

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.Pts.	Captain	Coach	Features
1899	7	3	1	173	58	Samuel Shull	Wm. A. Reynolds	
1900	4	1	3	163	22	Frank Osborne	Wm. A. Reynolds	1st Frosh team
1901	7	2	0	198	45	Albert M. Carr	Chas. O. Jenkins	
1902	5	1	3	122	34	Frank Foust	H.B. Olcott	
1903	6	3	0	137	72	G. Lyle Jones	H.B. Olcott	
1904	5	2	2	170	34	R. S. Stewart	Robert R. Brown	
1905	4	3	1	82	90	Foy Roberson	Wm. Warner	Ex-Governor Max Gardner and Senator Robert Reynolds helped beat Va. Used Bynum Gym for first time.
1906	1	4	2	18	83	Romy Story	W. S. Keinholz	
1907	4	4	1	93	97	Joseph S. Mann	Otis F. Lamson	First Touchdown on Pass.
1908	3	3	3	62	71	George Thomas	Edward Green	
1909	5	2	0	54	18	C. C. Garrett	Arthur Brides	First Regular Frosh Grid Schedule.
1910	3	6	0	70	67	Earl Thompson	Arthur Brides	
1911	6	1	1	66	31	Bob Winston	Branch Bocock	
1912	3	4	1	85	168	Wm. Tillett	Wm. C. Martin	
1913	5	4	0	91	76	L. L. Abernethy	T. C. Trenchard	
1914	10	1	0	359	52	Dave Tayloe	T. C. Trenchard	UNC's Highest Season Score
1915	4	3	1	105	98	Dave Tayloe	T. C. Trenchard	
1916	5	4	0	134	93	George Tandy	Thos. J. Campbell	Used Emerson Field First Time
1917	Varsity Football Replaced by Military Training. Only Frosh Had Team.							
1918	3	2	0	91	52	Allen Gant	Marvin Ritch	SATC War Team
1919	4	3	1	49	94	J. M. Coleman	Thos. J. Campbell	State Champs
1920	2	6	0	16	91	Beemer Harrell	Myron E. Fuller	
1921	5	2	2	85	75	Robbins Lowe	R. A. Fetzer and Wm. Fetzer	Long-Term Coaches Replace 1-Year Contract
1922	9	1	0	200	75	Grady Pritchard	R. A. & Wm. Fetzer.	South Atlantic Champions. Tied Vandy, Ga. Tech in Southern Conf.
1923	5	3	1	77	85	Roy Morris	R. A. & Wm. Fetzer	State Champs.

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.Pts.	Captain	Coach	Features
1924	4	5	0	38	57	Pierce Matthews	R.A.& Wm.Fetzer	Won 3 Games On Field Goals
1925	7	1	1	123	20	Herman McIver	" " "	State Champs. 16,000 for Va.Game
1926	4	5	0	59	74	Manly Whisnant	Chuck Collins	Notre Dame -Regime Comes In.Kay Kyser,,Cheerios
1927	4	6	0	86	107	Garrett Morehead	Chuck Collins	Dedicate Kenan Stadium with Va.
1928	5	3	2	186	115	Harry Schwartz	Chuck Collins	State Champs.
1929	9	1	0	346	60	Ray Farris	Chuck Collins	State Champs. Second Highest Scoring Team in Nation.
1930	5	3	2	153	103	Strud Nash	Chuck Collins	Duke 0-0
1931	4	3	3	114	92	None	Chuck Collins	State champs Duke Crowd Up to 20,000
1932	3	5	2	84	142	None	Chuck Collins	1st Loss to Duke Since 1893
1933	4	5	0	71	90	Bill Croom	Chuck Collins	
1934	7	1	1	125	34	George Barclay	Carl Snavely	State champs Barclay Named All-America
1935	8	1	0	270	44	Herman Snyder & Harry Montgomery	Carl Snavely D.Jackson 2d	No.8 in Nation All-Americ
1936	8	2	0	190	100	Dick Buck	Ray Wolf	Andy Bershak Made 2d All America
1937	7	1	1	173	39	Andy Bershak & Crowell Little	Ray Wolf	State & Conf. Champs. Bershak 1st All Amer.
1938	6	2	1	117	37	Steve Maronic & George Watson	Ray Wolf	Maronic All Amer.
1939	8	1	1	228	52	Jim Woodson & Geo.Stirnweiss	Ray Wolf	Ranked No. 7 in Nation-Paul Severin All-Amer.
1940	6	4	0	159	98	Paul Severin & Gates Kimball	Ray Wolf	Severin Became 1st Player this State to Make All Amer.1st Team 2 Years.
1941	3	7	0	130	172	Harry Dunkle & Carl Suntheimer	Ray Wolf	Highlights Were Fine Showings Vs.Duke and Fordham,both Bowl Representatives.
1942	5	2	2	149	102	Joe Austin & Freddie Marshall	Jim Tatum	Tied Duke for Big Five Title.Also Tied Fordham, Another Bowl Representative
1943	6	3	0	173	93	Craven Turner	Tom Young	Ranked No.13 in One leading National Ratings. Upset Penn.Took lead in Va. Series.
1944	1	7	1	33	173	Bobby Weant	Gene McEver	Squad wrecked by Navy transfers on July 1. Squad was lightest and greenest, but schedule was one of stiffest,and result was lowest percentage of victories in modern times at UNC

THE UNIVERSITY'S HISTORY IN BRIEF

Every state in the union today has its own hierarchy of institutions of higher learning. In fact, college and university training at public expense has come to be such a vast business and such a recognized governmental service that it has come to be taken for granted. It is difficult even to imagine a time when all higher education was in private institutions by private means, but such was the case 150 years ago. And the whole, vast present system of state colleges and universities can be traced back to its simple beginnings at the University of North Carolina in the dark days of the American Revolution.

The University of North Carolina was chartered in 1789 and opened its doors in January 1795 to become the oldest state university in point of operation. The physical plant consisted of a single building, the Old East, which, by the way, is still in use today, the oldest structure on any state university campus in the country. And the faculty of two members waited around almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked in from Wilmington, 200 miles away.

Quite a humble beginning that, but from this modest start 150 years ago, has developed our vast system of higher ..public education today. (Although the University did not open until 1795, the people of North Carolina provided for a state system of higher learning in their first Constitution of 1776).

Leading citizens of the State joined in sponsoring the University. History accords the principal role to William Richardson Davie, the moving spirit in the band of men responsible for its provision, chartering, location, and dedication.

Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, became the first President. Under him the institution embarked upon a career of high scholarship. Ex-Governor David L. Swain, who succeeded him, devoted himself to drawing the institution more closely to the State. Courses were inaugurated to train students for public leadership.

Once Second Largest in U. S.

In 1859 the University had the second largest student body in America. It survived the Civil War, but was closed for five years during Reconstruction (1870-75).

Although an institution of the State, the University did not receive state appropriations for almost a hundred years. Its first resources came largely from Revolutionary land warrants and from gifts. Indeed, the second structure, South Building, which now houses the Administration offices, was built from the proceeds of a state-wide lottery. And the first direct appropriations from the Legislature did not come until 1881.

The road back after the War Between the States was long and arduous. President Kemp P. Battle began the task of rebuilding, and by the opening of the 20th century he and President Winston and President Alderman had succeeded in recapturing much of the institution's former prestige. President Venable placed new emphasis upon sound scholarship, and Edward K. Graham quickened the State's consciousness of its University as a working laboratory of its people.

Great material expansion followed the first World War. Enrollment increased rapidly, and a building program added many needed classroom buildings and dormitories. Maintenance appropriations increased. Under President Chase in 1919-30 (now Chancellor, New York University) the social sciences and graduate work were given greater emphasis. Professional schools made progress. Membership in the Association of American Universities, a group of some 30 universities usually regarded as the foremost in America, came in 1925.

The years of depression cut into the institution's finances and swept away the resources of hundreds of its students. But the momentum of its heritage and the faith of its faculty enabled the University, under President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House, to come through the depression to enjoy a deeper and wider appreciation of its values.

Consolidation and Progress

In the depth of the depression the State directed that the State College at Raleigh, the Woman's College at Greensboro, and the University at Chapel Hill be consolidated. The unification process became the responsibility of the Trustees. President Graham was elected to head the consolidated University, and Dr. House was named Administrative Dean and later Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill.

It became Dr. Graham's task--one of the most difficult jobs that ever faced any college president--to translate into actuality the terms of this consolidation. That he was able to make so much progress with such a minimum of friction has been the marvel of educators everywhere.

Enrollment continued to increase to the autumn, 1941, civilian record of 4198, and to the autumn of 1943, with a total of approximately 5,500 for both civilian and military groups. The enrollment this fall, including Navy Pre-Flight and V-12 students, is approximately 4,000. In addition to students in residence, the University has approximately 1,000 correspondence students and 1,000 other students in off-campus or extension classes. And the University Extension Division, at a conservative estimate, serves an estimated quarter-million citizens of the State annually with its various publications, lectures, institutes, conferences, contests, and radio programs.

Post-depression growth required a tremendous building program to keep pace with mounting enrollment. Additions since 1935, financed mainly by PWA grants and revenue bonds on a pay-as-you-go basis, include 12 new buildings, four reconstructions, and two additions, at a total cost of approximately 3½ million dollars. The coming of the Navy Pre-Flight School to the University in May, 1942, necessitated another building program but chiefly at Navy expense.

The plant today embraces 1,638 acres and 66 buildings with an estimated value of 13½ million dollars. The teaching staff normally numbers 300 members from the rank of instructor up. The University of today has thus grown into a tremendous business--a far cry from 1795--and has taken rank with the largest and most progressive institutions of the country.

The University and The War

The University is opening its doors again for the 152d time this fall, but it will be the sixth year in 29 years that its students have returned to the campus during or just after a war. The University inaugurated a war training program 20 months before Pearl Harbor, and that program was rapidly accelerated to a point where Carolina was on an "all-out" basis of training its young men and women for war, war work, and the peace to follow.

With a campus almost doubled in population, due to the establishment of the Navy's Pre-Flight School, which has been giving fundamental training to 7500 pilot candidates at Chapel Hill each year, students and faculty of the University fell in with the military to the extent that war training pervaded almost every phase of college life without sacrificing or lowering academic standards.

In addition to the Pre-Flight School, actual training within the University still includes the Navy V-12 College Training unit, the Army and Navy medical detachments, and the V-12 pharmacy detachment. The V-12 unit numbered 1,300 men at peak strength.

The University provides the instructional staff, classrooms, quarters, and board for the V-12 trainees on a contract basis with the Navy Department. (The University furnishes the grounds, buildings, and facilities for the 1,875 cadets in the Pre-Flight School, but the latter looks after its own quarters, meals, and instruction.) In addition, the University is expecting approximately 1800 men and women civilian students for the first term this fall.

This actual training for the armed forces, however, was just a part of the University's all-out plan to equip its students. Classwork took on a war atmosphere, with emphasis on the sciences and courses in military tactics and customs, and such practical subjects as cartography, map reading, and many others.

In addition to the opportunities to enter the armed forces and at the same time continue their college training, students could pursue training in civilian defense. The University also offered accelerated programs in many of the special fields listed by the War Manpower Commission as essential and in which shortages of trained personnel existed.

Home Front and Battle Front

In these and many other ways the University went all-out in training young men and women for the nation's work and war. Its contributions to the mighty effort for victory and peace were both large and vital on the home front, but even more magnificent were the contributions of its alumni at the fighting fronts all the way from Berlin to Tokyo.

Altogether, Alma Mater had more than 6,000 sons and daughters in active duty, and their record in the world conflict will be a shining page in Carolina's illustrious history.

Of these, 227 paid the supreme sacrifice for their country, according to the latest compilation from the Alumni Office, and 44 were reported as missing at the end of the war. An even larger number--365 to be exact--received medals and citations for heroism, and this did not include unit citations or Purple Heart and combat badges.

In addition to its alumni at the front, the University also contributed a sizeable portion of its faculty to active duty with the armed forces, to vital army and navy research work, and to other important government services.

From War Back to Peace

Just as the nation is now going through the transition from war to peace, so is the University converting from a busy center for war training to its former status as a leader in training peacetime youth for the more abundant life, and the transition is expected to be equally steady and orderly, albeit slow and gradual.

Judging from present indications, the heavy Navy enrollment on the campus is slated for a slow but gradual decline, but this will be overbalanced by steady increases in civilian students, particularly returning servicemen and women students, which should soon carry the University to new heights--in enrollment, progress, and service.

Thus, the Navy Pre-Flight School is still carrying on the same as it was during the war. The only change is that the number of cadets has been reduced somewhat, making extra dormitory space for a limited number of additional civilian students.

The Navy V-12 unit is also operating on the same basis, although it is down to 521 men, including 240 NROTC cadets. Since the current V-12 term does

not end until November, there will probably be no change until then. The NROTC is expected to remain a permanent fixture on the campus just as the Army OTC units of peacetime.

With the continuation of the College for War Training, the University will continue to operate on a year-round basis for the present, thereby affording returning veterans and others an opportunity to continue or complete their educations with minimum red tape and in as short a time as possible. There are now more than 200 veterans of World War II on the campus, and more applications are coming in every day.

As President Graham and Chancellor House express it, "the University is deeply conscious of its obligation and opportunity in working with all veterans who come to Chapel Hill. Carolina is ready and eager to help those who have completed their training and victory in war to develop further their powers for the achievement of peace."

With a frequency that must be gratifying to the people of the State and to alumni and other well-wishers scattered all over the world, there now comes from day to day to the University manifold evidence that its work is attracting widespread and favorable attention.

High Ranking Among Scholars

It was several years ago that Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University, distinguished Southern scholar and writer, came out with the statement that "taken all in all, the University of North Carolina now has a better academic faculty and a better Graduate School than any other institution in the South. Indeed, its work in certain departments compares favorably with the best done anywhere.

"I doubt if there is any faculty in the country that, in proportion to numbers, is doing more genuinely scholarly work. Everybody has written a book or an article or a monograph, or is reading proof on one, or collecting notes for one."

Dr. Mims singled out in particular such work as that being done by the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, which is turning the research spyglass relentlessly upon Southern social and economic problems and suggesting solutions.

He pointed to the tremendous significant implications of the tremendous fact-finding job in rural-social economics being done for North Carolina under the direction of Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., who has ably carried on the pioneer labors begun by the late Dr. E. C. Branson.

Dr. Mims also cited the fact the University has a Library of more than 400,000 volumes, second in size in the Southeast; that the University Press, through publication of scholarly books and periodicals, had greatly enhanced the University's reputation as a center of research, learning, and information concerning the present status, problems and immense possibilities of the South; that through the pioneer work of the late Fred Koch, and such disciples as Paul Green the University now possesses in the Carolina Playmakers the first state-supported theatre devoted to the development of a native drama; that through its Extension Division the University had been taken in service to every nook and corner of the State; that through the research of Dr. W. deB. MacNider and his associates in the School of Medicine new discoveries that may save millions of lives are being made in diseases of the kidney.

Were Dr.Mims writing about the University today he would doubtless include, among other accomplishments, the fine work of Dr. Ernest R.Groves, who is credited with having originated here the first course in marriage for college students; the School of Public Health, which has been designated by the federal government as the training center in the Southeast for public health officials, and two other famous Chapel Hill institutions, the Institute of Government, which seeks to improve all forms of government through the training of, officials and an information service; and the Southern Council on International Relations, which, through sectional conferences and the press, is attempting through an informed lay citizenship, to assist in the solution of international problems.

The present-day University takes natural pride in its priceless tradition of 150 years of fine service to the State and nation, but those now guiding its destiny would never be content to rest on the laurels of the past.

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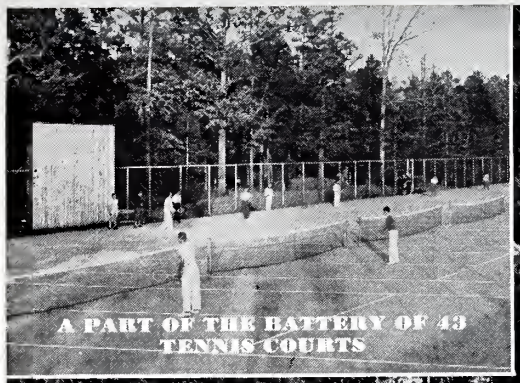

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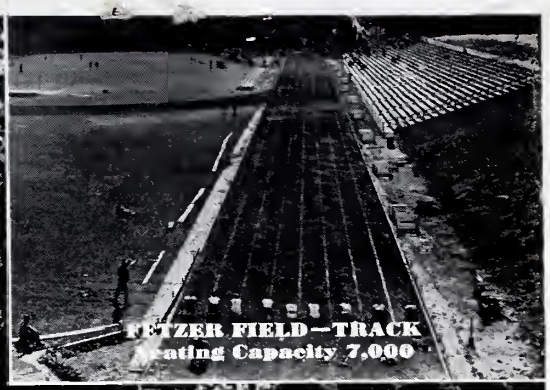

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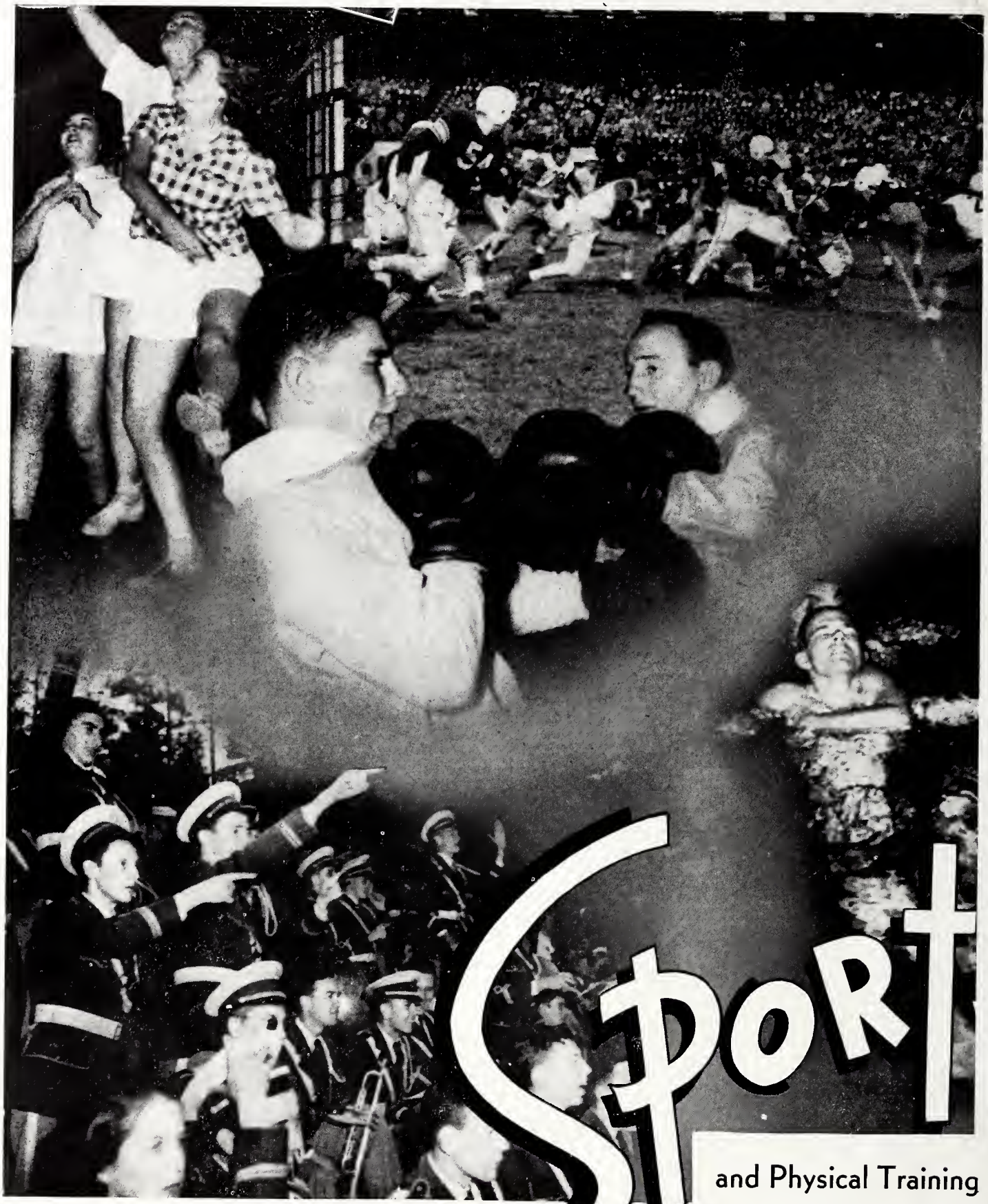

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